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CONCLUSION OF THE MATCH BETWEEN MORPHY AND STEPHEN MORSE.

The match between Mr. Stephen Morse has been resolved by the latter; on the pock of ill-health, the score standing at eleven to twelve, Morphy, 5½; Harwitz, 2½; drawn, 1. With characteristic generosity Mr. Morphy accepted the resignation, but declined the offer of a friendly game.

At the time of his return from the United States, Harwitz was on his way to Paris, to play the young American. The eminent German master, HERTZBERG, is also in Paris by this time, and will have a game with Morphy. The following letter will read with interest:

Mr. J. W. LEA RICHARDSON, PARIS, FRANCE.

HOWARD SPATZON, Esq., PARIS, FRANCE.

In England, two months since, I reviewed the chess players of New Orleans. The New Orleans Chess Club had given some months previously. You immediately accepted, but denied the offer of a friendly game, for yourself for the contest. Subsequently you proposed that the time should be postponed until the day of my arrival, which was accepted.

On the approach of the period you had fixed, I addressed you a communication, suggesting that the time of our friendly match might be indefinitely settled, but you left London without replying to it. I went to Birmingham for the purpose of playing a game with you, and you further delayed the date for the opening of our match; but before the opportunity presented itself you came to me, Mr. Avery, and other gentlemen, you stated that your time was much occupied in editing a new work on Shakspeare, and that you were under heavy duty to your publishers accordingly. But you returned your intention to me, and I accepted it, and we agreed to further postpone until the first week in November, you seeing, in a few days consequently, that you were not to be disturbed, nor heard further from you, either privately, by letter, or through the columns of the *New-York Tribune*.

A telegram appeared in the chess department of that journal a few weeks since,

Mr. J. W. MORPHY, of Boston, Mass., with his friends or associates! the inference being obvious that my want of funds was the reason of our mutual non-taking part in the celebrated *London Match*. I well know that a gentleman who had always received me at his club, and elsewhere, with marked courtesy, and who would allow so prejudicial a statement to be made in reference to me, too, which is not strictly accurate, deserves a reply.

Permit me to repeat what I have invariably declared in every chess community I have had the honor to visit, that I am a chess amateur, a plain player—that I never wished to make any skill I possess the means of pecuniary advantage, and that I have no desire to play for any stakes but honor. My friends in New Orleans, however, subscribed a certain sum, and I have no objection to their doing so, but that sum has been ready for you to meet a considerable time past. Since my arrival in Paris I have not been able to find a game, and the value of those stakes can be immediately increased to any amount; but, for myself personally, reputation is the only inducement to a receipt of money.

I enclose a copy of this letter to several editors, being most desirous that our true position may be known to the chess community at large. Please date for commencing our match, I have the honor to remain, etc., etc., JOHN W. MORPHY.

MOUNTAIN—a writer in *Fraser's Magazine*, thus forcibly expresses his hatred of mountain-tops:

"I do hate mountains. I would not have them for ten thousand years. If they look like Paradise for three months in the summer, they are a veritable Inferno the other nine months. I have seen the mountain-wrapping forests pass a whole year under the shadow of Spindles, with that great mass of dark green hanging over them like a light, staring down in their garden, overlooking all they do, in the most impudent way, passing over them like a cloud of snow, and, bitter, freezing blads, even in the hottest sunshine. A mountain? It is a great, stupid, fat, ugly, unattractive, and wholly hopeless hump, whose ambition is to give you one, and do you over him. In himself, it is a mere helpless lump."

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